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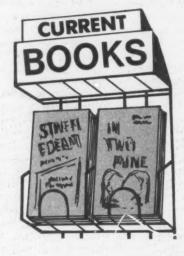
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THE CHRONOLOGICAL BIBLE, edited by Edward Reese. (Fundamental Publishers. 1620 pp. \$29.95; leather cover—\$39.95.)

Edward Reese, professor of Bible at Hyles-Anderson College, has put together this chronological Bible, using the King James translation. Each verse has been rearranged in the proper historical sequence showing events as they actually happened; epistles, when written; and prophecy, when given. Some outstanding features of *The Chronological Bible* include a comprehensive general index that tells the entire Bible story in outline form, wide margins allowing room for notemaking, and large easy-to-read print.

The "Current Books" column is prepared by Marsha Hoffman, a member of Trinity Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

## BEYOND DIVORCE, by Brenda Hunter. (Revell. 160 pp. \$6.95.)

Brenda Hunter shares her personal account of an unexpected divorce, an experience that led to much personal growth in her life. After her husband left her, Mrs. Hunter felt deep rejection and found herself alone with two small children. Desperately lonely, she began looking for a more fulfilling existence and found it in a caring Christian community. Mrs. Hunter writes well; the divorced or separated person who reads Beyond Divorce will feel and perhaps identify with the agony Mrs. Hunter went through and will also benefit from the matured hindsight the author injects into the telling of her story.

THE TOMMY JOHN STORY, by Tommy and Sally John, with Joe Musser. (Revell. 174 pp. \$6.95.)

This is the story of baseball pitcher Tommy John who began his professional ball career in 1961, playing for the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox before joining the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1972. While pitching against the Montreal Expos in 1974, John hurt his arm seriously, and doctors said he would never pitch again. But the ball player refused to accept such a diagnosis, and, trusting in God's plan for his life, he began a monumental battle to regain the use of his arm. John's comeback struggle took two years. In the 1977 season John won 20 games during season play, pitched the winning game in the National League playoffs, played in the World Series against the New York Yankees, and finished second for the Cy Young Award. As Tommy John shares the story of his career, he shares his tremendous faith in God. Illustrated.

